## GRAMMAR IS IN LUCK

OFFERED POSITION ON LAKE SHORE AS GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT.

Erie Officials on a Western Trip of Inspection-Records Show Increased Freight Business.

The Journal has information from a close friend of G. J. Grammar that he has been offered and will probably accept the position of general freight agent of the Lake Shore road. Mr. Grammar was for years connected with the Mackey lines, and under his management as traffic manager they prospered, but after the relations of President Mackey and Traffic Manager Grammar became strained and the latter left the roads their business dropped off. It is intimated that President Ingalls, of the Big Four, recommended Mr. Grammar to General Manager Caldwell. Mr. Ingalis some time ago said he looked upon Mr. Grammar as an unusually capable freight man, and if he had a position open it would readily be given him.

Freight Business Increasing. The train records show that in the week ending Sept. 22 there were 872 more loaded ears received and forwarded at Indianapolis than in the week ending Sept. 15. The improvement was largely in westbound through traffic and in local business. East-bound the grain and freight movement was lighter than in any week of the last two months. The shipments East of cerealine products, provisions, produce, lumber and live stock average well with some weeks past, and in hides, fertilizers, staves, heading, etc., the shipments have increased of late somewhat, while in westbound traffic a marked improvement is noticeable. In both high and low class freights there has been an increase. The shipments to Western markets of sugars the last ten days have been unusually heavy, reaching trainloads. The tonnage of nails, glass, anthracite coal, coke and 'ron structural work is shown by the billing to be steadily on the increase. It is noticeable that with each year the transcontinental line business is increasing, both east and west-bound, over Indianapolis lines. Every year makes it more apparent that Western merchants and Pacific coast merchants are realizing that the midland routes across the country offer decided advantages over Southern lines or those via Chicago. Local business last week was at about a maximum; this was in part due to the attractions at Indianapolis and the low rates, which brought the retail merchants in in large numbers. Aside from this there is more activity with the various manufactories. While the old-time volume has not been reached, there has been such an improvement as to make it noticeable in the freight yards and about the city depots, where forces are being increased, both in yards and depots. Below is given the car movement for the weeks ending Sept. 22, Sept. 15 and the corresponding week last year:

Sept. 22. Sept. 15. 1893. Name of Road. L., N. A. & C., Air-line... 406 1,434 P. & E.—East div...... 910 P. & E.—West div..... 952 Big Four—Chicago div... 1,801 1,616 1,766 1,672 Four-Cincinnati div. 2,132 Four-St. Louis div., 1,852 Four-Cleveland div., 2,067 1,376 1,726 Vandalia ...... 1,856 Empty cars ...... 4,681 4,443 4,441 Total movement ......22,702 21,592 19,987

Erie Officials on a Western Trip. H. B. Chamberlain, general freight agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western lines, and Albert S. White, general manager of the Erie Fast Freight lines, spent Sunday in the city, and will remain over to-day. On Sept. 10 they left New York for a Western trip, visiting first Cleveland, and then Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Peoria, reaching here on Saturday night. Mr. White, who left the Big Four a few weeks ago to accept his present position, says his surroundings are very pleasant, and he already feels quite at home with the Erie. For years Mr. White and E. B. Thomas, first vice president of the Erie system, have been on the most friendly terms. Mr. White states that in August the freight earnings of the lines were handsomely in excess of those of August last year, but he fears that September will not show as favorable an exhibit, so much lighter has been the grain movement this month eastward; but, generally speaking, the road is doing a good business in carrying merchan-dise and manufactured goods. He looks for a light movement of grain from points west of the river until spring, as but a half crop was raised and the producers will hold over their surplus above requirements, hoping for better prices next spring. From Illinois and Indiana he looks for a good movement after the lakes close, which are now the disturbing element, in a large measure, in rates. While he was noncommittal as regards the rate situation, from the tenor of his ramarks one would judge that at pooling points the weaker lines were shading rates to keep up their percentages, but the chief trouble in the situation, he said, was that the lake-and-rail lines were not living up to agreements, consequently it was a great temptation to the all-rail lines, especially those that were behind in tonnage under the pool per cents, to cut rates, although he doubted if it was indulged in to the extent which has been

Frank Tincher Dend. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23.-A telegram was received here to-day announcing the death, at Los Angeles, of Frank Tincher, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad. At one time Mr. Tincher was Western passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Western railroad, with headquarters at Chleago. He was also for many years city attorney at this place.

Traffic Notes. The Peoria & Eastern last week handled at Indianapolis for the two divisions 1,862 loaded cars. This road feels the decrease in the grain movement probably more than any other Indianapolis line.

The Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines last week forwarded south from this point 601 and brought in 453 loaded cars, for the first time exceeding 1,900 loaded cars in any one week.

The four Pennsylvania lines in the week ending Sept. 22 received and forwarded 197 loaded cars, which was 344 more than were received and forwarded at Indianap-olis in the week ending Sept. 15.

The Vandalia last week dropped a little below its weekly average, handling at In-dianapolis nearly two hundred fewer loaded cars than in the week ending Sept. 15. The decrease was in shipments of melons and

In the week ending Sept. 22 the Indianapolis & Vincennes handled at Indianapolis 1,224 cars, 847 being loaded, an increase over the preceding week of pinety-four cars. The road is handling a large business in coal and live stock.

The Big Four proper is handling a maximum volume of freights, in the week ending Sept. 22 receiving and forwarding over the four divisions 7.852 loaded cars, which was 395 more than were handled at Indianapolis in the week ending Sept. 15. The north-and-south lines continue to do

a good business, the Monon, the Lake Erie & Western and the Chicago and Louisville divisions of the Pennsylvania lines all showing handsome increases in business over the corresponding week of last year.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Evansville & Terre Haute will be held Oct. 15.

H. V. Hoffman, chief train dispatcher of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is off on a two weeks' vacation. Columbus, O., and Evansville, Ind., are strong bidders for the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The manner that Superintendent Zion and his corps of station men handled the crowds

A run is reported on the Baltimore & Ohlo where a special train covered 438 miles at an average speed of fifty-eight miles an Engineers Burley, Mont. Powers, Hamilton and Watkins, who had run on the Wa-

last week is being favorably commented

jobs through the Debs strike, have secured positions as freight engineers on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. The engineers named all had the best trains run on the

W. F. Brunner, assistant general passen-

ger agent of the Pennsylvania and the

Vandalia lines, with headquarters at St. Louis, spent Sunday in the city.

Grand Master Sargent, of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen, will spend a few days in the East before returning to his headquarters at Terre Haute.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

brought to this city last week on the low rates 6,255 persons, as follows: On the 18th, 1,302; 19th, 1,962; 20th, 1,740; 21st, 1,251.

Engine 117, on Tuesday last, on the Balti-

more & Ohio Southwestern, hauled a regular passenger train from Mitchell to Wash-

ington, Ind., forty-seven miles, in fifty-two

It is thought that the cotton crop will

now begin to move Northward freely, as

the Southern roads have come together on

rate matters and the percentage of busi-ness each line is entitled to.

Next Sunday the Big Four will make a

number of changes in the running of trains on the Michigan division, which will be appreciated by the patrons of the road in

S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of

the Denver & Rio Grande, spent Sunday

in New Albany. He came to attend the annual reunion of the Twenty-third Infan-

try, of which he was adjutant. Mr. Hooper

Manilla, on the Michigan division of the

Big Four, is going to have a depot. Manilla has a population of five hundred, is situated in the most productive part of Rush county, and does a railroad passen-

ger and freight business of from \$1,000 to

The Indianapolis & Vincennes brought into the city last week, on Wednesday, 1,544 people, and on Thursday, 2,821; the Panhandle proper, on Wednesday, 2,502; on Thursday, 2,536; the J., M. & I., on Wednesday, 1,663; on Thursday, 3,621, as shown by

Owing to the increase in freight traffic

train crews on the Pennsylvania lines are

making more time and more money than

at any time in the last eighteen months.

During the depression as few men as possible were laid off; instead of this the runs of crews were lessened, but now all

are making up the losses of the dull period.

An expert on roadbeds says that in com-

ing over the Vandalia line by daylight, on Saturday, he was surprised to notice the extensive and thoroughly first-class im-

provements which Superintendent Harry

Miller is making on the main line. Among

other things he is putting in over thirty

miles of gravel, the steam shovel working

James Barker, general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, spent Saturday with E. O. McCormick, passenger

traffic manager of the Big Four, in Cincinnati, and, as a result of the conference, the

M., K. & T. will put on a fast train from

the Southwest to run in connection with

the new fast train the Big Four will put on

next Sunday to run between St. Louis and New York, leaving St. Louis at noon each

All things considered, the present earn-

ings of the Louisville, New Albany & Chl-cago should be satisfactory to the friends

of the property. Its freight earnings are in excess of those of last year, and its passenger earnings compare favorably when it is taken into consideration that, in

September, last year, the world's fair travel was at its highest. The second week

of September the road earned \$64,063, against \$76,788 in the second week of Sep-

Chauncey Depew, president of the New

York Central, in conversation with a num-ber of railroad officials and business men,

paid the following truthful tribute to John Newell, the late president of the Lake Shore road: "John Newell was a magnifi-

cent specimen of physical strength and mental vigor. He was one of the ablest

railway men this country has ever known

He knew everything necessary for a great career except how to take care of himself.

He could neither rest nor enjoy it. He had several warnings, but they were unheeded. It was for him work, work, work, days and night, at his house, at his office, at his hotel, and in his car. Three times

came the warning, then the too brief rest, and return to his old ways, until finally, in the very zenith of his usefulness and

promise, he drops at his desk as if struck by a rifle bullet. The game is not worth the sacrifice and can be played with more

pleasure to ourselves and profit to those

we serve by occasionally laying down the cards and taking healthful draughts of

fresh air and enjoying God's opportunities."

THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Conrt.

Room 1-James M. Winters, Judge.

Room 2-J. W. Harper, Judge.

divorce. Decree granted plaintiff together

with custody of minor child.

ment for plaintiff for \$32.23.

account. Judgment for \$242.78.

Finding for plaintiff.

and costs paid.

Tribune.

wine; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Matilda Richwine vs. Andrew G. Rich-

Christina Willitts vs. Harris C Willitts.

Chas. Saner vs. John V. Parker; suit on

note. Tried by court. Finding and judg-

Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge.

Decree granted plaintiff.

Terre Haute Brewing Co. vs. Agnes Schaf-fer; note. Judgment for \$5.55.

ling; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff.

Anna E. Hanna vs. Nora Tye; partition.

Circuit Court. Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

The appeals in the following causes ap-

pealed from the City Court were dismissed for want of prosecution.

City of Indianapolis vs. Robert Schultz.

City of Indianapolis vs. Christ. Wiese.

City of Indianapolis vs. Mont Bonner.

City of Indianapolis vs. Chas. Cross.

City of Indianapolis vs. John Phelps.

City of Indianapolis vs. O. L. Fultz.

City of Indianapolis vs. John Walters.

Columbus Parker vs. Robert C. Mc-Gill's Estate; claim dismissed and costs

It diana Mutual Building and Loan Asso-

ciation vs. Wm. J. Foust et al. Dismissed

Jas. A. Colter was admitted to the bar on motion of J. F. McCray.

New Suits Filed.

Emily A. Teague vs. Moses Teague; com-

plaint for divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Frank D. Norviel vs. Robert C. Light et

al.; suit for injunction. Circuit Court. Mollie C. Kennett vs. John S. Kennett;

Harris Wilkins vs. Frank C. Meharry;

suit on account. Superior Court, Room 3

BYNUM'S ALLEGED STATEMENT.

An Admission He Is Said to Have

Made to the Potters.

Trenton, N. J., Dispatch New York

A committee of manufacturing potters recently went to Washington to induce the

ways and means committee to restore some

of the disastrous reductions in the proposed tariff on crockery. The delegation was turned over to Congressman Bynum, one of

the prominent members of the ways and

means committee. Mr. Bynum was told

how the pottery industry would suffer if

only way in which we can continue in business," said the spokesman for the dele-

gation, "is by reducing the wages of our

workingmen to a pitiful point in order to

compete with foreign manufacturers. The trade is already anticipating what will

happen. Foreign producers, we can well

suppose, will even increase the paltry

wages of their employes in order to get out

the ware to supply the tremendous business

that will come to them. Don't you see how

it will affect the workingman in this coun-

try?"

Bynum's face lightened up with a smile, and he replied: "Well, you fellows will be

just as well off. The increase in wages on

the other side will be offset by the decrease

in wages in your establishments. You can

Quick as a flash one of the delegation

turned to the Congressman, and said: "Do

you mean to say, Mr. Bynum, that the ob-

ject of the Wilson bill is to increase wages

in Great Britian and other countries and

The next minute he understood what a

fatal admission he had made. He bit his

lip and then said he trusted the delega-tion would consider his remarks as strictly

The above story came directly from the lips of a leading potter of this city.

He Surprised Her.

"My mind wandahs sometimes, doncher-know, Miss Bellefield," remarked Mr.

"Yes; I did not know it had ever re-turned after its first ramble."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

reduce wages in the United States?"

"That's it," answered Bynum.

Pittsburg Chronicle.

"You surprise me!"

then compete all right and make money."

tariff was cut as intended. "The

suit for divorce. Superior Court, Room 3.

Martha Featherling vs. Samuel Feather-

Daisy Brumley vs. Wm. F. Brumley:

James I. Raymond vs. K. Shirni Laki;

tember, 1893, and \$65,955 in 1892.

the official records.

night and day.

began his railroad career on the Monon.

the northeastern part of the State.

a severe attack of tonsilitis.

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Principal Events Printed in

the Issue of Sept. 22. E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager of the Big Four, left, yesterday, for the East on a business and pleasure trip The Central Illinois Conference is in session at Decatur. A. B. Starr, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, has been laid up several days with

The "screen law" as affecting the mining of coal was declared unconstitutional. The Japanese have landed a large number of reinforcements for their army in

Louisiana Democrats are organizing a campaign on the bolting sugar planters of Louisiana Democrats are organizing that State. Western League-Indianapolis 4, Milwau-kee 3; Detroit 9, Minneapolis 0; Detroit 13, Minneapolis 11.

Albany county (N. Y.) Democrats placed Hills's named at the head of their primary ticket for Governor. It is reported that the Sugar Trust may shut down some refineries in order to dispose of stock on hand. J. Frank Pierce, of Wyoming, sets up a

claim against the estate of Jay Gould in behalf of Pierce's wife. An injunction has been issued restraining the city School Board of Terre Haute from holding star chamber sessions. In three counties in Kansas ground drops to a depth of 350 feet. In one case a

thrashing machine was dragged in. Mrs. C. J. Holmes, daughter of Francis Murphy, the temperance reformer, secured a divorce from her husband because he is a hard drinker. W. C. Owens was declared the Democratic nominee of the Seventh Kentucky district for Congress by the district com-mittee. His plurality is 255.

porting a motion that the Glasscock divorce case be thrown out of court, so far as he is concerned, on the ground of black-League Games-Baltimore 9, St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 6; Boston 3, Louis-

Senator Stewart has filed affidavits sup-

ville 2; Louisville 6, Boston 4; Cleveland 6, Washington 5; Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6; New York 6, Pittsburg 2; Pittsburg 4, New York 1.

Indianapolis. Brightwood votes to have a water works

The Indianapolis ball team defeated Milwaukee by a score of 4 to 3. M. M. Coffman, a railroad man, was assaulted on Washington street and seriously injured.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson took carbolic acid accidentall administered by her husband and died. Margaret Bruce sued the Pains for dam-

ages, alleging that the loss of her barn Friday night was caused by fireworks from the Pompell show. Finance committee of the Council decides to recommend but \$7,000 for Garfield Park. The city attorney holds that the vapor light contract is invalid.

Democratic meeting at Masonic Hall, although extensively advertised, was a fizzie, scarcely 150 people attending. Neither Jason B. Brown nor John E. Lamb spoke.

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Voorhees's Meeting. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Senator Voorhees delivered his long promised speech here to-night at the armory, which was well filled. The local Jackson Club made an effort to have a street demonstration, but only 134 persons were in line. Demo-crats commented on the fact that every other man in line was a public official-federal, State, county or city-who had been pressed into service. There was a notable absence of prominent local Democrats who ordinarily take part in these Voorhees demonstrations. The most significant feature of the meeting was the fact that Congressman Brookshire, of this district, who in past years has opposed Senator Vocorhees on the tariff and the silver issues, as well as on federal appointments, was present after having been refused permission to make the opening Democratic speech in this district The Gazette, the Democratic paper here, printed Brookshire's speech delivered in another part of the district and gave scant publicity to the Voorhees meeting Col. McLean, who was Deputy Commissioner of Pensions in Cleveland's first administration, was chairman of the meeting to-night and spoke briefly and in general terms of the issues. Senator Voorhees read

his speech from printed slips and was un-usually careful to "follow copy."

Seventy-Eight Democrats Present. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 22.-The Democrats of Henry county were called to meet in mass convention at the courthouse this afternoon to nominate a county ticket and hear a speech by Hon. Joseph E. Bell, of Indianapolis. At 2 o'clock, the appointed hour, there were eight Democrats in the room. The crowd finally increased to ninety-nine, seventy-one of whom were voters, and twenty-one of the number Republicans. The following slate had been previously prepared and was ratified by the convention: Representative, Frank P. Ice; prosecuting attorney, James L. Shelton; clerk, D. Jack Miller; auditor, George B. Morris; treasurer, John S. Barr; recorder, Edmund Dare; sheriff, Elmore D. Cooper; coroner, J. R. Unthank; commissioners, Charles W. Mouch and John J. Wilkinson. The resolutions indorsed President Cleveland, the late lamented Congress, Governor Matthews, and especially lauded Green Smith for the able and successful manner in which he had conducted the Attorney-general's of-fice. Mr. Bell told the people that wages were reduced 50 per cent. under protection from what they had been under the Walker tariff; charged the Republican party with all of the political and financial disasters of the past three decades, and wound up by predicting Democratic defeat in Indiana in November.

Three Negroes Lynched. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22. - The breath of life had scarcely left the body of their victim when a mob of three hundred enraged citizens of McGehee, Ark., secured Luke Washington, Richard Washington and Henry Crobyson, the three negroes who murdered H. C. Patton, at McGehee, yesterday morning and strung them up to telegraph poles, and their limp and lifeless bodies, perforated with buckshot, are now dangling in the air near the scene of the

The three negroes yesterday morning burst into the store of Mr. H. C. Patton, a prominent merchant, at McGehee, and, after beating him into insensibility with clubs, dragged him to the rear of his store, where the knife was brought into use to make their work doubly sure, and their unconscious victim's throat was cut from ear to ear. The negroes then rifled the store of a small amount of money and what goods they could carry away and fled to Pine Bluff, where they were captured last night. They were taken back to McGehee to-day and at the coroner's inquest broke down and confessed their crime, relating every detail of the deed.

In Cooper's District.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 22.-Hon. Jesse Overstreet, candidate for Congress in this district, opened his campaign in this county last night at Elizabethtown. He was greeted with a crowd of about four hundred that listened to his well directed speech for an hour and a half. Mr. Overstreet handled the issues now before the people in a manner that pleased his constituents and a large number of Democrats who were present. Prominent among his hearers were a number of Cooper men, who heretofore were loud in that man's praises. During the last session of Congress they became disgusted at Mr. Cooper's vacillating course, and will not now support him. To-night Mr. Overstreet addressed a large crowd of Republicans at Hope. These are the only speeches that he will make in this county until after Oct. 10, going from here to Putnam county.

Wost Fizzle of All.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Democratic meeting scheduled for this evening was a decided failure. For a week or more posters have been placed conspicuously about the city hearalding the appearance of Francis M. Griffith, of Vevay, the Democratic candidate for Attorney-general, to appear and open the campaign. After a concert by the band and hard work by the principals, the electric lights in the City Hall were turned on to an empty house, not five persons outside of the committee responding, and the speaker was obliged to return to his home. It was then reported that he failed to reach here, but an examination of the hotel register shows that he took supper in the city and left for Cincinnati via Indianapolis. Hon, William McKinley will pass through here Monday evening and he will be accorded a rousing reception.

Hard to Find Candidates. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 22.-The Delaware county Democrats met at the Walnut-street Opera House to-day, and, with a brass band, mustered up forces enough to nominate the following ticket: Representative, L. J. Hickman; prosecuting attorney, W. H. Hickman; sheriff, Evan Weir; clerk, T. J. Williams; auditor, David Kilgore; treasurer, Isaac Humphrey; recorder, A. C. Gray; surveyor, Victor Silverburg; coroner, G. H. Searcy; commissioners, George N. Parkinson and Elisha Bartiett. Before the ticket was completed a dozen men refused the nominations, and in some instances it was necessary to place men on the ticket not present. Hon. R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne, addressed the meeting. The ticket will be defeated by 3,000 majority in November.

Hydrophobia from a Cat Bite. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Dr. Ried, city

southwestern part of the city this evening to investigate a remarkable case reported from the home of Joseph R. Jones. Some time since Mrs. Jones threw boiling water on a cat, and in its frenzy it bit her on the hand. Two days since she be-gan acting strangely, and last evening became so vicious that it was plain she had lost her mind. It is now believed that she has symptoms of hydrophobia, resulting

from the cat bite. Myers Spoke to Less Than 200. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Democracy of Blackford opened the campaign here to-day. Secretary of State Myers, of Indianapolis, was the speaker and his audience numbered less than two hundred. It was a tame affair and the leaders are discouraged. To-night the Republicans gathered at the court room and listened to George H. Stitch, of Chicago, who replied to the Democratic speaker. The enthusiasm of the audience was in marked contrast to the apathy exhibited at the Myers meeting.

A Would-Be Assassin. SPENCER, Ind., Sept. 22.—To-night, as operator C. P. Hinds was sending a message at the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad office, a would-be assassin fired five shots from a revolver through the rear window. The balls all hit uncomfortably near the operator. Whether the shots were directed at him or at Guy Williams, who was looking in the window in front, is not known. The culprit escaped before the op-erator realized what had happened. Hinds has no known enemies.

Killed by a Horse's Kick. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Hosea C. Buckley, aged seventy-three, was almost instantly killed to-day by a vicious horse kicking ly killed to-day by a vicious horse kicking him in the breast over the heart. He attempted to catch the animal in the street, when it whirled and kicked him. Last week the horse bit a child on the hand. It belonged to his son, C. H. Buckley, who will have the animal killed and cooked in the garbage furnace. The remains of Mr. Buckley will be taken to Carlisle, Sullivan county, for burial.

Fifty-Two by Actual Count. MARION, Ind., Sept. 22.—There were fif-ty-two people, by actual count, who gath-ered in the opera house this afternoon to listen to D. W. McKee, of Connersville, who was supposed to open the Democratic campaign in Grant county. Even the half hun-dred faithful were not able to remain through the meeting, and the hackneyed talk of the crator of the afternoon was made mostly to empty chairs. There was not an expression of enthusiasm during the

Golden Eagle Knights Picnic. WINCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 22.—The various lodges of the Knights of the Golden Eagle and families of the members picnicked at Brooks's Lake, near here, to-day. Speeches were delivered by Grand Chief Cyrus Moore, of Marion; Hon. Albert O. Marsh, of this city; Col. James Patchell, of Union City, and others. A grand feast was spread at noon. Williams's Orchestra, of this city, and a Union City band furnished

Earlham Papers Unite. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 22.—For a number of years Earlham College has had two monthly papers published by the students. One was the Phoenixian, published by the young women, and the other the Earlhamite, published by the young men. They have now been consolidated under the name of "The Earlhamite," and it will be issued hereafter semi-monthly.

Two Richmond Weddings. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 22.—A pretty home wedding occurred near this city Thursday night, the contracting parties being Mr. Charles A. Piehl and Miss Anna C. Bachmeyer, Rev. J. W. Kapp officiating. Mr. Harry H. Mitchell and Miss Emma Dowell were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. L. J. Naftzger. They will reside here

Went Out of Curiosity. WINCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 22.-Hon. R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne, opened the Demo-cratic campaign at the opera house, this city, to-night. The attendance was largely made up of those curious to know what a representative Democrat can say in behalf of the policy and efforts of his party at this particular time.

John Kern Not Encouraged. SPENCER, Ind., Sept. 22.—The John W. Kern meeting here to-day did not draw over two hundred beside the usual Saturday crowd. The speech was a mixture of an apology, misrepresentation and appeal to

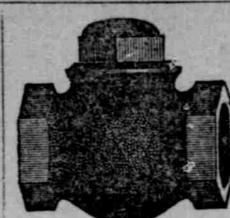
THE GUILLOTINE OF TO-DAY. Weight Added to the Knife-Line of French Executions. Paris Letter in New York Mail and Ex-

Before I left Paris I met one of the journalists who was present at Cesario's execution, and from him I learned that the guillotine knife is no longer a knife, but a piece of steel about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, oblique in shape and with a beveled edge. Deibler, the present executioner of France, has made what he calls an "improvement" upon the old blade. After long practice with the guillotine he discovered that a sharp edge was liable to deviate in its course when it came in contact with the vertebrae, and now he relies upon the weight of the knife rather than the sharpness of the edge. Counting the piece of lead which is fixed upon it, the blade weighs nearly two hundred pounds, and in falling it "detaches," to use Deibler's own expression, rather than

cuts off the head. Apropos of executions, the death is announced of Eugene Demorest, an old gentleman of benevolent aspect, who was very much respected in Vincennes, where he lived on his modest pension of \$360 a year, hardly a soul being aware of his antecedents. In 1870 the French provincial executioners were suppressed by Adolphe Cremieux, Minister of Justice. A chief executioners were suppressed by the content of the con tioner, with five assistants, was appointed, and had to live in Paris. His salary was fixed at about £240 yearly, payable every month. Traveling expenses were also allowed. The first assistant receives under the arrangement of 1870 a sum of 3,000 francs, the next 2,500 francs and the others 2,000 francs each. Eugene Demerest lived a very quiet life at Vincennes. He walked about in the streets alone, and never entered a wine shop. For some years he was a member of the Academy of Hygiene—an institution founded by a medical man for the prevention of infantile disease—and on the books of that body the ex-headsman was entered as a retired accountant. The only person who was known to visit Demorest in his lodgings was a cabinet maker from the Avenue Parmentier, who acts as an assistant to M. Deibler. The old exheadsman was recently much troubled by the doings of the Anarchists, and when he heard that M. Deibler was threatened he is said to have sent to the Minister of Justice a plan for the protection of the chief executioner and his machinery. Prior to his retirement from active service Demorest accomplished a double execution in Bordeaux— that of a parricide named Desbats and of a murderer and incendiary called Bonnecarriere, who struggled vio-lently before he was thrown on the bascule. Demorest died at the age of eightythree, having survived his three sons, one of whom, had he lived, and had the office not been suppressed, would have inherited his father's post of headsman of Bordeaux and Aix. The first man who acted as chief execu-

tioner for the whole of France was Heindrich, who guillotined Troppmann in 1870. The communists burned the guillotine in 1871. Heindrich died in 1872 and was succeeded by Nicolas Roch, a man much more common in personal appearance than his predecessor, who had almost a distingue air. Roch had a weakness for wearing gold rings in his ears, sailor fashion. In his time the allowances for the keep of the two guillotines were raised. Mme. Roch was intensely proud of her husband's mode of guillotining and was in the habit of saying that he took the pompon, which may be interpreted as the "cake," for quick work. She also affirmed that her husband could never be replaced, but Constance Deibler, his successor, has proved the con-trary. M. Deibler has finished off several notorious criminals, such as Pranzini and Prado, and he will also go down to pos-terity as the executioner of Ravachol, Vall'ant, Emile Henry and Caserio Santo. an executioner his record is therefore a remarkable one. Delbler, who is in the hottest of water with the Anarchists, has removed from his former residence in the Rue Vicq d'Azir to suburban Auteuil, where his retreat is a secret. He always wears a tall hat, dresses in black and carries an umbrella or stick when engaged in pro-fessional duties. He is the son of a headsman and married into the family of Ra-seneux, the "executeur des Hautes-oeuvres" for the colony of Algeria.

After all the guillotine is a very merciful means of death. Just think what sort of a time Caserio would have had something about one hundred years ago in France. Damiens in 1757 tried to kill Louis XV. The King was very slightly hurt, but a horrible punishment awaited the criminal. The High Court of Parliament tried him and sentenced him to be tortured to death. Damiens was taken to the Place De Greve, where a scaffold had been erected. Here he was stripped naked, slung by the arms, breast and legs upon hooks. The blade of the knife with which he had committed his crime was made redhot and placed in his right hand; hot lead, burning resin and sulphur melted together were poured into the wounds made by the hooks and then he was drawn and quar-tered by six horses. For three hours he was tortured. Then his body was burned and the dust thrown to the four winds.



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DOUBLE CONSCIOUSNESS.

The subject of "double consciousness,"

A Case in Which One Man Really Lived Two Lives. New York Mail and Express.

mentioned in this column yesterday, had, as then stated, a most interesting exemplar in the person of David P. Jamleson, who died in Detroit in 1875 or 1876. It cannot be truthfully denied that Jamieson was what the world usually denominates a "crank," but his crankiness did not interfere with the conduct of a prosperous business, nor with the usual obligations to the well-being of society. He claimed that, in his early childhood, he had shown a most remarkable precocity; that at the age of nine he was familiar with the elementary principles of chemistry and mechanical philosophy; at the age of twelve a student in geology and astronomy, and that before he reached sixteen he was familiar with and could discuss the abstruse principles of biology and its kindred studies. On the anniversary of his seventeenth birthday Jamieson, who had been placed in a drug store in the city of Cleveland to learn the business, returned to his home to spend a few days with his parents. While walking in the garden with his mother he was suddenly stricken with what appeared to be catalensy. He remained in an peared to be catalepsy. He remained in an unconscious condition for four days, and when he came to himself he was, to all intents and purposes, a child. His understanding was that of an infant. He was taught the alphabet, and then received lessons in reading and in penmanship. His muscular strength was not superior to that of a boy of five or six years. This gradual advection of five or six years. This gradual education continued for two years, and at the end of that time the mental faculties had brightened so rapidly that the young man passed all competitors in the public school in which he was a pupil. He had not the faint-est remembrance of his other or previous life. At the age of nineteen, in the second life, or thirty-six in actual years of living, his father obtained a place for him in a telegraph office to learn the business of an operator. He sat down in front of the instrument and his fingers were on the key when a metamorphosis took place, which Jamieson describes so graphically that I reproduce his exact language. It is as fol-

lows: . Instantly, I was seized with an irresistable impulse to bound upward, and in another moment I felt as if relieved of all physical encumbrances, and like an eagle escaping from imprisonment, I was darting upward and outward into immensity! The fact was that I had, though unconsciously, passed into another mental condition akin to that occurring eighteen years previously, though accompanied by very different sensations and phenomena. My father, who was present, stated that the moment my fingers touched the instrument I uttered a sharp exclamation, as if from an attack of sudden pain, and then springing upward, I fell back insensible. I was at once removed to a private residence, but, as on the former similar occasion, I could not be aroused by any of the means employed in the hands of the physicians or o'hers, until the afternoon of the third My mother, who had been summoned, ar-

rived just in time to witness my return to consciousness, and to her surprise and great joy, I awoke in possession of my first mental endowments, which, apparently, had been dormant for eighteen years.

My first expression astonished my mother, it being a repetition of the same question asked on the evening of my first transition eighteen years before, viz.: "Does my father know that I have come home?" She replied, pointing to my bewildered parent standing near, "Your father is here-my dear child, what has come over you?" I could not explain-I was confused, but soon ventured to ask where we were, how we came there and if anything special had occurred in our family. I could not realize that I was far from home, or even out of my native township. We immediately returned to our Western home, and my whole conversation, by the way, was upon mat-ters pertaining to my studies in chemistry, and the kind treatment received from my employer. My parents were silent as to what had transpired during the long in-terval since I had abandoned the study of ch mistry; but occasionally I would inquire, "Where have we been," and, "Mother, have you and father been sick? You both look as if you had been long ill—or are you getting prematurely old?" When safely at home I was much surprised at the changed appearance of every-thing. My only sister, whom I had known as a child of seven years, now apeared so very much changed that no amount of argument could convince me of her identity. In consequence of this I became quite melancholy, imagining that she must have died suddenly and that this fact my parents considered prudent to conceal from me." That is merely one-hundredth part of the experience of this strangely constituted man. At the time of his death—he was fifty or thereabouts—he was as he had been from babyhood to the time when his mentality changed so suddenly. The long period following this change was a complete blank. Jamieson's case is one of the most interesting cases of "double consciousness" on record and is not generally known.



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